OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Closing Session of Woman's Relief

Corps Encampment, The final session of the 25th annual en- Burlington People Give Credit enmpment of the department of Vermont. oman's Relief Corps, was held Thursday morning in the parlors of the First Thurch, when officers were installed and the president, Mary L. Rising of Rancolph, made known her appointive officers. Officers were installed by Mrs. Florence H. Gates of Swanton, national epecial aid, assisted by Conductor Mrs. hate B. Lee, a past president.

The appointive officers were as follows: Secretary, Louise Holman of Randolph; one that is backed by cures in Burlingbury; inspector, Ella Roberts of Montpeller; patriotic instructor, Mary Beckwith of Ludlow: I. and I officer, Mary B. Goodwin of Wells River. The

The executive board was elected Thurs South Revaiton; second member, Fanny Jones of Burlington; third member, Bell Hilliard of Wallingford; fourth member, Emma A. Lapeint of Barre; fifth mem-

ter, Eliza Watkins of Barre, The delegates at large to the national Randolph: second delegate, Phila Lamson of Brattleboro; third delegate, Ada Beebe of Swanton; alternate at large, Maud A. May of Concord; first alternate, Mary T. Lyman of Rutland; second alternate, Mary Hanriban of Rutland; third alternate, Cornella Cochlin of Rutland.

at the camp fire on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Nellie M. Smythe, retiring department president of the W. R. C., Retiring Commander C. E. Beach of the A. R., and through him to the G. A. This offering will be placed in the rehef fund and invested for the good of the small posts in the State.

The ladies of the G. A. R. closed their State convention Thursday noon. The meeting was in charge of department president, Mrs. Ida Prentiss, and the installation of the newly elected officers Comrade Youtt of Middlebury being the installing officer. At noon an excellent lunch was served by the ladies of Garfield Circle, after which the members of the convention went in a body to the post, where they were cor ducted through the quarters, etc.

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS.

Officers of State Association Arrange Program for Annual Meeting.

President H. W. Spooner of Vergennes, Secretary T. J. Stewart of Morrisville, association, which is to be held in Brattle- October 17 1777

H. E. Taylor, postmaster of Brattleboro, feet of vital interest in connection with the Quebec citadel, where it has since bowels and gives immediate relief. the rural mail service. It is expected that remained. the postoffice will send some speaker of The letter says that the other cannon Md. writes:-"Last November your

If the Haby In Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Sy-rup for children teething. It scothes the child, softens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-ave

Diarrhoea QUARTERLY CONVENTION.

at Queen City Park.

State Spiritualle: Association to Mee

The Vermont State Spiritualist associa tion will hold its next quarterly conven tion at the pavilion at Queen City Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13. Among the speakers engaged are Edgar W. Emerson of Manchester, N. H., who is a well known message me

dium, and Mrs. Abbie Crossett, Mrs.

Bmms Paul, Alonse Hubbard, Mrs.

Sarah A. Willey and Mrs. Effle I. Chap-The first session will be held Friday a two o'clock. Saturday and Sunday programs include addresses and test seances by Mr. Emerson. The officers of the as-President. Mrs. Abbie Cromett of Waterbury; chairman of board of managers, Jay L. Smith of St. Ibans; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Fallon of

OFFICERS OF J. W. ROBY COUNCIL Joseph W. Roby Council. Princes of ferusalem, held its annual assembly Priday evening at the Masonic Temple. when the following officers were elected

B. Small-Sov. Prince. G. E. Ferrin-High priest G. H. Reynolds-S.

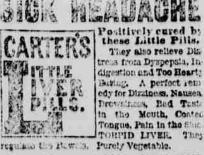
Rev. N. A. Wood-J. W. Savles Nichols-Treasurer J. Paige Secretary.

G. Q. Sules M. of C. E. H. Martin-Hospt.

H. Ridley-M of E O. F. Morse-Tyler.

The reports of the secretary and the treasurer showed the council to be in a most ex-ellent condition, with a large membership. The officers were installed by Past Sovereign Prince Don A. Stone

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them. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's take no other.

LAST CANNON IN LAKE.

Something about American Gun User

at Bunker Hill. A letter has been received by W. H. Crockett of St. Albans from C. J. H. Woodbury of Boston, secretary of the National Assaciation of Cotton Manufac turers, calling attention to the loss of a British cannon in Lake Champlain dur ng the Revolutionary War.

Revolutionary Wars, was in command of less than it has been previously, and we the American artillery at the battle of see nothing that will warrant expecting Bunker Hill, where he had six field anything more of a demand this year, pieces, of which number four were drawn It is our opinion that the farmers will do off in the retreat and one now in the hall well to sell at the present prices. They of the Massachusetts State House at Bos- had the experience of helding last year, ten. The two remaining pieces were and it did not prove beneficial to them. captured by the British and later found. It looks to us as if the same conditions their way to Ticonderoga. As Ethan would prevail this year.
Allen captured the fortress May 19, 1775. and the battle of Bunker Hill was not fought until June 17 of that year, the J. H. Beckwith of Bethel and J. C. guns must have been taken there be-Carpenter of irasburgh, comprising the tween the shandonment of the post by France, was recently roofed with our executive board of the Vermont Rural the American commander, Gen. Arthur Compo-rubber roofing. Samples free Letter Carriers' association, met in this st. Clair, July 5, 1777, and its evacuation by the British, which followed the surprogram for the annual convention of the fortiber 17, 1777.

Mr. Woodbury's letter declares that The list of speakers will include Col. when Ticonderoga was evacuated by the L. Taylor, postmaster of Brattleboro, Lightly each of the two Bunker Hill field. Colic in horses is a very common ex-Congressman Kittredge Baskins of the pieces was placed in a launch and taken disorder. More valuable horses tie same town, Congressmen Frank Plumley down the lake. One of the cannons was every year from colle than from any same town, Congressmen Frank Flumley and D. J. Fester, F. G. Fleetwood of taken to Montreal, where it remained other complaint, simply because they Morrisville, Inspector W. W. Sawyer of until the war of 1812 when, fearing that have not been treated properly. W. Gates of Franklin, who will to take that part of Canada, the gun sure remedy for colle or tympanitis. consider the matter of good roads, a sub- was removed to the parade ground in It acts instantly on the stomach and

note, who will be specially equipped to was lost the other launch having capaddress the rural carriers on the service. sized off Plattsburgh, A British officer Stallion Jumbo. He took sick on the In addition there will be general informal told Mr. Woodbury that the lake had cars the first day out; and on May discussions of postal matters and papers been dragged again and again in an at- 11st Sloan's Sure Colic Cure saved & til be presented by E. S. Robinson of tempt to secure the missing field piece. fine work mare, but it took five hours Morrisville on "Mutual Insurance by the Association," and by Bion Humphrey of East Burke on "Good Roads." An hour semember that many years and there for others and it always brings the

its introduction a few years ago until The Oliver Bascom and other hoats have Sloan's Sure Colle Cure and in three now, when the monthly pay roll of the bitched to the gun wi hout being able hours he was all right." carriers amounts to about \$24,000. There to stir it, a streak of brass being left are 337 corriers in the State and about on the chain attached to the field piece. While this cannon may have been part of the artillery used by the British to defend their post at Dutchman's point in the northern part of North Hero, held by them several years after the Revoluonary War closed it is possible that the cun referred to by Mr. Woodbury may have been lost farther north than Plattsburgh, and that the one known to be in And left your namethe lake near North Hero is the missing

THE VERMONT ENGINEER.

Bunker Hill cannon -St. Albans Messen-

New Annual Just Issued by University Association of Engineers.

The first number of "The Vermont Engineer," which the recently formed ngineering association of the Univer sity of Vermont proposes to publish annually, is just out. It makes a book of \$2 pages, the frontispiece being an excellent likeness of the late Prof. 3. Barbour, who was for many years the honored head of the department of engineering in the university. President Buckham contributes an appre ciative sketch of Professor Barbour, end the book contains the substance of an address given at the engineering panquet in February of last year by C. W. Baker on "The Engineer as a Man among Men," several technica articles and the constitution and offipers of the association. Evan Thomas is the editor and F. B. Wright the business manager of the annual.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

Two Burlington Women in Plattaburgh

City Court.

(From Saturday's Plattsburgh Press.) Stella Gugan, aged 23, and Maud Moore, aged is, both halling from the Queen lity, were this morning sentenced Albany penitentiary at hard labor for agrancy and disorderly conduct. The women were arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Liberty on complaint of esidents near the post.

The evidence showed that the women gruck town some time Thursday, spending the night in a box car and associatog with local undestrables. During the ast few weeks other Eurlingtonians ave visited this city and Judge Gilliand ctermined to stop the immigration. Both comen were this morning contended to he penitentiary for six months at hard abor, and will be taken there shortly.

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THE MAPLE SUGAR CROP.

Expert Advises Farmers to Sell at Present Prices. George C. Cary of St. Johnsbury, the maple sugar expert, has furnished the Caledonian the following interesting sum mary of this year's maple sugar crop The crop of maple sugar produced this year in Vermont is about an average crop It is not as large as last year, prob ably about two pounds to a tree is about the average the State over. is as large with two exceptions as we have had in ten years, that is the year 1907 and 1908, when we had the largest crop we have had for 15 years past. Ohlo had produced the largest crop in its history, as has also Pennsylvania. New York is about two-thirds of what it was In Canada the crop is very much larger than last year, and is one of the largest crops they have had there in a good many years. Prices rule very low in Canada, prices being established up there now at 5% cents to the farmers. What is called the Beauce block sugar, sells the market, owing to the strength of its flavor and also to the hardness. This

The large amount of old sugar carried over in Vermont, and in fact, all of the American producing States, and total available sugar this year in Verment is fully up to the total sugar last year owing to the large amount that was carried over. At the price that was established sugar has been selling very freely indeed. We have never seen sugar come in as fast as it has during the last wo weeks. The prices this year are much higher than a great many were led to believe that they would be. We can see nothing in the future that should advance prices from those prices established early this senson. In fact, prices as established are higher than we expected

duced this year as last year, but the demand on sap syrup is very much loss, did last year, and it is a very hard pro-Mr. Woodbury writes that one of his nosition to market even at the prices ancestors, Col. Jeptha Porter, an officer that we bought for this year. The dethe French and Indian and mand for sugar last year was very much

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O Sam Champlain, Iwas not in vain This way you came For had you gone

Some tangent on Or Baffin's Bay, To Puget Sound

or the codfish ground The things you saw and the men you Would hold no cards for us. now,

So, here's to you As a tribute due Your zeal and your truth to the let-

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Here's the best recipe for making them:

2 cups Quaker Oats (uncooked): 1% cup flour: I teaspoonful salt: I teaspoonful sodadissolve in two tablespoonfuls hot water-I teaspoonful baking powder (mix in flour): 2% lightly: I tablespoonful sugar: 1 or 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter (according to richness of milk).

Process: Soak Quaker Oats over night in milk. In the morning mix and aift flour, soda, sugar and sait - add this to Quaker Oats mixture and quantity of melted butter; add eggs beaten lightly-beat thoroughly and cook as griddle cakes-they make your mouth water for more.

THE FIRST "VERMONT."

Old Times on the Lake Recalled by Elizabethtown Paper. From the Elizabethtown, N. Y., Post,)

Some of our exchanges have stated that and refresh you greatly. he season of 1999 marks the one hunnavigation will, we trust, be pardoned and then thrown away. daughter of Platt Rozers of Rogers Road Patent fame, (Pleasant Valley) and come of fresh air.

Don't think you are getting rid of said to have been a descendant of that is the good thereof (not evil.) Aux Noix, John Winans lived some years in Theondernan but was buried at Pough- CHAMPLAIN POSTkeepsie He had a son Stuart and two ham, and Jeanin street, who married Thomas, son of Eberster Donaless and New Light on Champinia's Voyagepassed hir entity married life in that part. New Rendering of an Old Plant. East Burke on "Good Roads." An hour semember that many years ago there for others and it always brings the will be devoted to the telling of amusins was a cannon in the lake about half a results."

Was a cannon in the lake about half a results."

Dr. J. E. Neal of Plymouth, N. C. writes:—"A gentleman brought me known for the past 34 years as Westport. doughter of Thomselve of the present brigge between North the present brigge between North the growth of the rural delivery service growth of the rural delivery growth of notwithstanding the fact that he is in his 50th year will carries the extress hetween West-art village and the D. & H. R R station light the oldest active entiretic nublic carrier in Essex county.

TER-GOERS. ters in New York on week days, and Monsieler plays presented on Broadway are subject, and tempest, and every other giving a dozen performances a day,-

On the count cative glde, it must be remembered, that no agency in New York at this moment draws as the moving pic. stratum of people not reached by the recreation centers or the social settlenents. Moving pietures, because of their cheappeas and often their real excellence, represent the theater itself to the great majority, the wage earners. They are a social force of commanding importance whether for good or for III a force which must be used and developed .-Charities and The Commons.

IN AIRY NEW YORK. (From the Sun.)

One of the local tailoring firms that al ways supply their customers with a useful summer sovenir has this year sent them a book of seroplans distances between the different summer resorts of the county "The distances have been figured," the preface says, "straight from point to point as an aeroplane would fig.

The book contains not only the distanex between the principal points on the New England coast, on Long Island, tak ing New York as a starting point, which is the same principle used in the Adironsuch remote points as San Francisco and Portland. After first catching your neroplane there might be solid usefulness in such a compendium for the summer vaca

Probaly it will take you another summe or two, however, before all the patrons of the firm will feel a general need for the little book's facts.

COULD TRUST IT.

"I'm going to call you early to-mor ow morning."

"Don't you do it. The sun has been everal thousand years, and I think it cill be able to turn the tack once more.

BATHING HINTS.

dvice to Those Who Slight Important Details.

Have you ever used bath bags? No? Well, they are cheap, quickly nade, and, once tried, you will never be without them. To make them, cut pleces of cheesecloth 9 by 15 inches and run these up to form bags. Fill each one with the following mixture: A gill of bran, a gill of catmeal, a gill of cornmeal, a gill of pulverized orris root, a saltspoonful of ground cloves, the same of powered borax and a gill of shaved toilet soap. The bag should not be stuffed full, but contents should be loose. Allow the bag to sonk in the bath water a few minutes, so its fragrance will be imparted. One of these little bags will last two months and must be hung up to dry each after using. Should you enjoy a stronger perfume. it is obtained by adding half an ounce of lavender flowers to the bag or by pouring a little lavender or violet wa ter in the tub or basin in connection with this. The skin feels delightful if gone over with a bath brush. It seems to start the circulation as nothing else will. Then sponge off with the bath bag. Twice a week is sufficiently often for this perfumed bath, and up on retiring is decidedly the best time Don't take very hot baths, and don't be foolish enough to take a "cold dip" in the mornings unless ordered by the family physician. Let the water be as near the temperature of the body as possible. Don't use the old fashioned sponge for bathing. It is decidedly chnoxious and insanitary. Don't bathe directly after eating-not for half an hour at least. Don't ever take a bath in a cold room. Don't take a cold bath when tired, but a warm one will rest

Don't wash the face too frequently dredth anniversary of steam pavigation when traveling, Cold cream removes on Lake Champlein as well a the three dirt better than hard water, and don't fundredth anniversary of its discovery, forget the alcohol bottle; also cheese In this connection a few lines on steam cloth wash cloths, which can be used

September 4, 1867, the Clermont, built by Don't attempt to remove dirt and Robert Pulton, with the assistance and dust from the face with cold water encouragement of Chancellor Livingston and don't wash the face and hands and many business men living in towns with hard water if you can get soft. A Hudson River started from small quantity of powdered borax New York for Albany and made the trip makes the hardest water soft and in 32 hours. One of the men on heard the agreeable. Don't wash the face with Clermont that day was John Winans of cold water when warm from exertion Poughkeepsie, who had been interested or when overheated. Don't remain long in every detail of the new invention from the first. One of his brothers, James one of some sort. Don't dress immedi-Winans, married for his second wife Ida ately after it, and, above all don't

married a Dutch woman, Catrina Stuart, wrinkles by filling them with powder, and seeing great possibilities in the apmeans of transportation between New then with very cold water, and pat it plain and built the second steamboat in the world calling it the Vermont. The Vermont was built in Burlington, Vt., being launched at the foot of King street ness does come next to godliness. in the spring of the year. The Vermont Do t worry if you want to look youth-was larger than the Clermont, being 120 ful. Fears doubts, care and anxfeet long, 20 feet wide and 8 feet deep, letter leave furrows that nothing with speed of four miles an hour. The will obliterate. Retire as early as you captain was John Winans himself, the can, with no thoughts of to-morrow. Burlington and State Highway Commis- the Americans would make an attempt Sionn's Sure Colic Cure is a safe and pilot being Hiram Ferris of Panton Vi., Remember that sufficient unto the day

Ferris who entertained lien amin Frank. Bathe yourself freely with clean, In and the other commissioners on their pure, uplifting thoughts, and face way to Canada in the spring of 1776. The powders as well and all other cosmetics steamer ran until October, 1815, during will find small sales if depending upon which month the best was suck near lale you for support.-Ogdensburgh News.

HUMOROUS PAPERS.

any and is edited by a hand made familiar to Burlington readers in more tean one laughable skit. The following 'wo extracts are good samples of the

CHAMPLAIN DISCOVERED.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND THEA- Duffled cars in hope of gum-shoeing by In passing Isle La Motte, I ordered musticed his Excellency Lieut.-Gover-A careful estimate makes it probable nor Pisk was entertaining the Sultan of that at least 200 No persons attend then Turkey. L'Compte Bont de Castellane, William J. Bryan, Monsieur 500,000 on Sundays. This means that as a Joseph B. Poraker, Monsteur George T. factor in the life of the membe the theat blocked. Monsieur Egbert C. Tuttle, and ter stands second only to the public a few other down-and-outs, and I feared schools it must at once he added that the possible influence of the party on of there littles or 20,600 not twenty per the savages. My precaution was in vain, cent, are found at Broadway theaters or Lowever, for a retainer of His Excellency indeed at any of the standard theaters, shifted as and warned as by megaphone t is fact at once throws the theater that to mass the place without partialeng violent criticism just now and have marine disaster. As the savage mind is even aroused the reforming fre of the nothing if not superstitious, we docked board of aldermen; but what of the 600- long enough for everybody to be served odd theaters swarming in the tenement with a ration of Chauteau du Fisk appledistricts and offering food wholesome jack. Notwithstanding the early hour, or poisonous to the toun grant, the child some of the down-and-outs were playing and the workingman. There are over 500 hide-and-seek in the forest reserve of moving picture picture shows in Greater holly-backs adjacent to the chateau and New York, seating from 150 to 200 peo- others were trying to make their feet fit situated in the tenement districts, the footprints of great men who had veritable institutions in the life of the so said his retainer, and sat up all night people. But they are practically unredu- with his ancestral stiver spoons and therefore, sent his regrets.

APPROACH TO BUILDINGTON'S INTAKE.

It was early evening when we got unde way again and the Burlington cow bells were chiming sweetly across the water that eld familiar hymn entitled ,"O Swiftle Render," first intoned in the shamble of Sodom and Gomorrah, the words of which are as follows

O Swiftly render us. Swiftly rend Us apart from butter and cheese, For we'll still be beef in joy and grief Some hungered palate to pleas, Be we carved at home or in distant Non Or anywhere else, Gee Whiz! 'Tis all the same at both ends of the gam And none of the Public's biz.

Tuberculous germs as big as mice May burrow deep in our meat, There to play hide and seek by the day or the week.

No matter, we're still fit to eat. Be we served as steaks or as breakfast hash Or rousted juicy and rare, No man can know how rotten we grow

Save the men who do not care.'

So, we ring our bells in merriment As ruminant cuds we chew, While other bells tool the departing sou That goes as the White Plague's due. Let tombstones rise o'er newly-made graves

By the thousand every year, For tuberculois is metamorphosis I'or many a sojourner here." O Swiftly render us. Swiftly rend

Us apart from butter and cheese Into Irish stew or bouillon brew Or any old form you please. We'll waltz with Death or dance a jig On the top of your coffin lid That rascals may collar the Almighty

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